INDICATIONS. Tennessee and the Ohio valley, during the day warmer south to west winds, falling bar maeter, partly cloudy weather, and local rains in the Ohio valley.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

A MEETING of citizens will be held tomorrow night at the Greenlaw operahouse, encing at 7:30 o'clock, to consider the sition now before the legislature for the settlement of the State debt at twenty-five the sanction and support of those immediately interested. The bondholders are making a desperate effort, and count ure to have their cruelly remorseless

THE lafest novelty in Boston is a siler What a blessing to shavers.

THE common schools should be the pride of the people. They must not be closed, FREE ships and free trade is what ountry needs most just now.

SMALL-POX is prevalent and causing som alarm in Chicago and the province of Quees, while diphtheria causes many deaths in

penter, of Wisconsin, was due to a cold caught at one of Mrs. Hayes's dinners. There

of Stanley Matthews to the supreme bench. Which is evidence, plain, that we live in an ora of good feeling. In England the cry is gaining in volume

and energy every day: "Let the despairing sister (Ireland) go in peace," and she will paddle her own cance. WHERE there is intelligence, there a

readers and consequently good newspapers tem there can be neither.

York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chieago, Cincinnati and St. Louis for the training of socialistic speakers. out legislature to pass a law that will secure

wer and one in Charleston by steam. Ti

ne of an evening edition, because the e

California, have driven Wells, Far ently suspen led; and yet we do no

ion before the 9th of February, the day of

he point when it says that the south presents no "question" whatever for discussion. Her

pursue their vocations and gain realth, importance and representation in ongress. But of the promotion of their selfish I take of the future unless it is checked purposes scheming politicians at the north persist in talking about the southern question, what they mean being an undefined something varying with each as the closed his remarks with an expression of his surposes scheming politicians at the north grotesque forms of hobgoblins do in the minds of children and persons of feeble in-

AUGUSTE EDWARD MARIETTE, Pashs, the French Egyptologist, died at Cairo, Egypt, a few days ago. He was born in Boulogne, something for Sir Alexander Campbell to Chew Upon. the Egyptian Museum of the Louvre in 1848. He was the discoverer of the Temple of Serapis at Memphis, and the colossal figure of the Sphinz. He discovered in 1860 at governor-general. The following is the clossest figure of the Sphinz. The spinial. He discovered in 1900 at the spinial to the eighteenth dynasty, now spoken of as the print before him and with ample means for obtaining correct information, dared to make reported dead in Charity hospital of trichithe statement with which he is credited on nosis.

ffic writer upon Egyptian history.

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## JOHN SHERMAN'S

Little After-Dinner Talk to the Bostonians Vesterday-A Resume of the Financial History of the Country History of Her First Draft.

The Famons Pinancier Congratulates the Country Upon the Excellence of Its Standing in the Money Markets of the World-The

Refunding Bill.

was entertained this evening at a dinner given by the Merchants' Club of this city, and in response to an invitation delivered an address touching upon the refunding operas enacted. Unless immediate and tions of the government and the manage-itive steps are taken, such as are convery positive steps are taken, such as are contempted by the promoters of to-morrow opened with a review of the financial affairs of the government at the close of the revolutionary war, and of the necessity that then existed for refunding the debt at that period and those of recent lie centiment.

Stephens has been called to a Washington dispatch in the Cincinnati Commercial which stated that a copy of the Philadelphia Times, of the purpose of securing a lower rate of interest and extending the period of its payment, and illustrated, by a contrast between the amounts involved in the refunding operation of the public debt. The secretary opened with a review of the financial affairs of the government at the close of the revolutionary war, and of the necessity that then existed for refunding the debt at that period. Stephens has been called to a Washington dispatch in the Cincinnati Commercial which stated that a copy of the Philadelphia Times, containing a certain comparison between Jefferson Davis and Stephens has been called to a Washington dispatch in the Cincinnati Commercial which stated that a copy of the Philadelphia Times, containing a certain comparison between Jefferson Davis and Stephens has been called to a Washington dispatch in the Cincinnati Commercial which stated that a copy of the Philadelphia Times, containing a certain comparison between to the latter, and that he was preparing a reply for the press. The particular article in the Times to which reference was made is that recently written by Colonel McClure from the house of Jefferson Davis, wherein it is

States notes is more than double the amount of the revolutionary debts. I had occasion recently to look into the beginning of the financial operations of the government, and found the first entry dated September 13, 1779. In daybook No. 1 was that of a drait upon the Bank of New York of \$20,000 for the credit of Samuel Meredith, treasurer of the United States, being part of a loan agreed to be made by that bank to Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, and this was the first money received in the treasury of the United States. It was followed by

that time to the beginning of the civil war, including the period of the Mexican war, the lebt of the United States ranged from a minimum of \$17,000 to a maximum of \$68,000,000. It is apparent that in all moneyed transactions of the government prior to the civil war certain general principles were followed, the chief of which was that the debt to be chief of which was that the debt to be considered as a temperary back to the constant of the c Without a well ordered common school sys- was to be considered as a temporary burden

Without a well ordered common school system there can be neither.

Societies are now in existence in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis for the training of socialistic speakers.

It should be the special care of the present legislature to pass a law that will secure the process of the present legislature to pass a law that will secure to be paid as a temporary burden to be paid as a papelly as possible. In this respect our financial policy has differed from that of the European countries. We have always made provisions for the gradual payment of our debt, and they do not. Another principle upon which we have acted is that the public securities shall ran but for a short period, and that the right of redemption shall always be retained as far as practicable. This right of redemption has not in any case been placed beyond the average life of a single generation, and this principle is more a single generation, and this principle is more | hour was dispensed with and the

rincipal of the debt be gradually paid, but very suitable occasion be taken to reduce len. But more than all, the United States is and compelled the contracting of a debt

ctent of the evil of this single fact on our erest, yet it was six years after the passage

v the executive branch of the government, al-tenders on demand according to law. that we were able to sell our four per cent. bonds at par. During 1877 they were first offered. Our notes were rapidly advancing to

Under the resumption act we were able to sell during that year \$77,000,000, but when it appeared that congress was not pre-pared to sustain the policy of redemption, the sale of these bonds at once ceased, as gress would not repeal the resumption act they were sgain sold, but it was not until after the 1st of January, 1879, when the United States were fully prepared to redeem its notes at par, that the credit of the governs notes at par, that the credit of the govern-nent became so firmly advanced that hus providing for the redemption of all the ive and six per cent, bonds then redeemable. he policy of refunding is not yet complete: med under the refunding act, will become

edeemable on the 1st of May next, and the ples of our government in the reduction of and redemption of these bonds? I can only say we should follow the examples of the ist; we should pay what we can from the and apply without diminution, the sinking fund fixed by law; we should sell our secur-

ities at the lowest possible rate of interest, reserving the right to redeem them in a short period of time, and pay them either as they mate when it may now confessedly ny nation in the world, however ancient, populous or wealthy. Many among us are hopeful enough to betieve we can do what has never been done by any nation in incient or modernitimes—to borrow money this, although in moments of high prices her three per cent. consols

being considered by congress, and I believe a wish to do what is best for the public, but ongress will conclude that it is best to offer bond bearing three and a half per cent. interest, capped with short periods of redemp-tion, maintain a sinking fund, and, perhaps, apply the greater amount of surplus revenue, so that we may expect to see within the next decade the public debt reduced to \$1,-000,000,000, a sum so small that our successors mall price for the countless blessings that and the streets be made gay with banners we have been trave in the perform-and bunting and a motley crowd of maskers ance of public duty on the field and in

up new sources of wealth education the sure foundation of a republic, will be exsure foundation of a republic, will be ex-tended by our common schools and colleges, so that all our people, whether rich or poor,

regard for the character and achievements of the merchants of Boston. Before the ban-

HALIPAX, January 29.—Henry Youle Hind, compiler of the analytical index to the

government. There is no conceivable excufor this public deception, and it is as unmanly as it is unbecoming for Sir Alex. Campbell at the same time the roguery of his own offi-cers and the unspoken shame of his own mis-leading statements. If I had not drawn special attention to these figures in my letter on the falsified departmental reports, there

nly serve as a cloak for official dishonesty and a scoff at justice and law." MR. DAVIS AND MR. STEPHENS

The Muddle McClure's Meddleson Letter Has Made-Mr. Stephens's

might have been some legitimate excuse for avoiding the subject; but having pointedly

drawn attention to them, there is no vindica-

Statement. Bosron, January 29. -Secretary Sherman | He Boes Not Care Whether Davis Attacks Him in His Book-

No Open Letter.

The attention of Hon. Alexander H. the amounts involved in the refunding operations of that period and those of recent times, the progress made in the country's growth. The secretary continued, saying that the revenues now received for three months amount to more than all the debt of the revolution. The resumption fund now held to protect the redemption of United States notes is more than double the amount of the revolutionary debts. I had occasion of Mr. Stephens's reply would be an open of Mr. Stephens's reply would be an open day of Tuesday.

\*\*Eleventh Bollot.\*\*—For secretary of state: Steel, 8; Nunn, 43; Burnett, 1; Earnest, 1; Shelley, 1; Butler, 7; Carter, 2; Johnson, 11; Payne, 3; Baxter, 9; Pickett, 5; Allison, 1; McKinney, 2. Total number of votes, 93; Dictical scutiments, Stephens and others prominent ex-captains managed to keep on the soit side of things, and fall with their fact under them. The dispatch said the form of Mr. Stephens's reply would be an open day of Tuesday.

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

ontested Election Cases Occupy the Attention of the House-An Indian Petition.

enator Ingalls's Electoral-Count Bill Up in the Senate-Referred

to a Committee. Washington, January 29.—The morning is, that whenever the public debt is contracted a sinking fund should be set aside for its Greenback party, which he said was an imgradual liquidation. Another principle of partial party, and which if it voted with the our financial policy is that not only shall the principal of the debt be gradually paid, but it would not permit them or anybody else to

the public creditors. These principles speech supporting the contestant (Yeates) ere inherited by us when civil war came on after which a vote was taken on the minorit of the revolution and of 1812. Attention of Mesrs, Felton and Stephens [Ga.], who can devoted to the rapid payment of the world with the lepublicans in the affirmation of the funding tive. The Greenbackers, with the exception et of 1870. At that time legal ten- of Ladd [Me.], also voted in the affirmat An unusually large number of pairs wer

sar. At all events, though the funding act cave the secretary of the treasury ample power to sell bonds bearing five per cent, integred to get it was all the secretary of the treasury ample power to sell bonds bearing five per cent, integred to get it was all the secretary of the treasury ample power to sell bonds bearing five per cent, intitled to a seat was adopted-yeas, 115; nave 300 of this class of recurities. When they Mr. De La Matyr presented a petition were exhausted it was a long and slow signed by 22,000 persons for steps to be taken

process to establish in the market the four-and-a-half per cent, bonds. It was not until after the passage of the resumption act, and a plain and defi-

A communication was presented in res-ponse to the resolution of Senator Conkling tion etc. of the census officials en for President and Vice-President the United States on the day for the casting

count resolution for counting the vote in the senate chamber was taken up. Senator Bayard moved to refer it to the the last named remarking that the matter was merely one of formality, as General Gar-

the motion, claiming that as the time had the two houses definite regulation was nece yeas, 29; nays, 17—a party vote.
The consideration of the Davis [III.] bill to confirm to Chicago the title to the public

and several offered by Senaton Davis [III.], to better protect the government title in block came up as the regular order.

Senator Teller moved to add a proviso to tured the colors of the Fifty-eighth regiment,

By Senator Kirkwood: Allowing the pu chase by the government of small parcels of cation in the primary branches in agriculture of £240,000 and irrigation of fifty Indian boys, at the aghe generation that fought during our civil ricultural college at Fort Collins, Colorado.

we have been of rave in the performance of public duty on the field and in severalty.

It is a privilege, when life should be full of fortnight.

All the appropriation bills have been reported by the house committee on appropriation to impair the public credit; believed in southwest Missouri a number of their daughters are worthy bunding and a mottey crowd of maskers a minimumers.

The Rome T-ibone may be counted among he most candid, fair and manify iri and of the public securities. The datty of this generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities. The datty of the generation has been to preserve their countries and advance it; and no youthful eye, look in many other respects the women are protony the public securities. The datty of the public securities of the fact of two-thirds of the members of the public securities. The datty of this generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities. The datty of the generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities. The datty of the generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities. The datty of the generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities. The datty of the generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities. The datty of the generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities. The datty of this generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities. The datty of this generation has been to preserve their countries of the public securities of the bulk respect to the stable extend to the holders of our make, as well as to the holders of the public securities of the bulk respect to the third of the public securities of the bulk respected of the bulk respected on the bulk respect to the three respects the committee on foreign relations in answering the accommittee on foreign relations that the house of committee on foreign relations that the house of committee on foreign relations that the house of committee on fore want to pat it in the power of the secretary of the interior—when he good bribe or oth-erwise cajole a lot of Indians to go with nin -to compel a tribe to dispose of their prop-The prospect of disposing of the bill be-

> it Monday morning. Senator Edmunds objected. Adjourned until Monday, Another Blast for Bruce.

Killed While Coasting. BAY SIDE, N. J., January 29.—Schina peters, aged twelve years, was killed while being withand several companions were se-

the floor of the senate-chamber. He spoke as an authorized member of your excellency's AGAIN IN A KNOT.

to throw the entire responsibility on the agent of the imperial government, concealing atorial Squabble in an Attempt to Elect a Secretary of State-Two Ineffectual Ballots were Taken Yesterday.

ion whatever for this deception, which can | Solon E. Rose Makes an Address to the Joint Assembly on the Election of Senator Jackson-Unimportant Proceedings in the Honse -Speculations.

> NASHVILLE, January 19 .- In the house Smith called up the senate authorizing the levy of taxes by the Taxing-District for the years 1881-82, which

passed third reading. The total assessment provided for in the bill is \$1 60 on the \$100

was the first money received in the treasury of the United States. It was followed by transactions to the amount of \$149,000 during September and October, and was used mainly for the payment of members of congress. This loan was reimbursed out of the first revenue of the new government. The whole expenditure for the first year of the government was about equal to two days receipts of the treasury at the present time. Following the financial operations of the government thence to the administration of General Jackson, when the national debt was paid off in full, the secretary stated, from that time to the beginning of the civil war, and the time to the beginning of the civil war, and the time to the beginning of the civil war, and the time to the beginning of the civil war, and the time to the beginning of the civil war, and the civil war, that time to the beginning of the civil war, and the civil war, the civil war, the did not believe he had, and did not care if he did. He understood that Colonel Mc-Clure's letters had attracted a good deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention, especially that concerning Jeff than 200 deal of attention at the contents as related to him. He had been reading a good deal about what he was dead at the deal to the proud position of United States' senator I yet alied to retain it. I had once seen Judge Jackson in my life the withstanding these reflections, it with the with the with than about the proud position of United States' senator I yet alied to retain it. I had been reading the with the with that having been twice elected to the then? One blast upon his bagle-horn ve e wor h a thousand men. [The aliusion to Roderics was received with laughter and applause.] Now, in the presence of Judge Jackson, with my hand on my heart, I thank him for his

magnanimous conduct during the fervor of Fourteenth Ballet.—Steel, 1; Earnest, 2; Shelley, 15; Butler, 3; Carter, 3; Johnson, 10; Baxter, 10; Peckitt, 1; McKinney, 2; Sharp, 1; Harvey, 16; Taylor, 22; Nixon, 3.

The convention then adjourned until Mondale of the convention of the conven

lish Regiment Almost Entirely Wiped Out. Chill's Conditions for Peace with Per

Great Damage from Floods in BERNE, January 29.-Several shocks earthquake were felt here vesterday Lisnon, January 29,-In the chamber

deputies a motion was introduced proposing that Portugal offer mediation between Eng land and the Boers of the Transvaal, GERMANY. Berlin, January 29,-Two schoolteachers have been reprimanded for a personal encounter with a Jew in a tram-car, and one teacher has been fined for actively participating in the anti-Jewish agitation.

Petenseuro, January 29,-Genera Skobeloff telegraphs that his losses at Geok Tepe on the twelfth instant were four officers and fifty men killed, and eighteen officers and two hundred and thirty-live men | was taken wounded. Of the wounded seventy-five men

Madrid, January 29.—Great damage has been caused by goods in the provinces of le, Cadiz, Cordova, Badajo Valladolid, Toledo, Saragossa, Teruel, Jaen, Mureis, Guadalajara, Burgos, Mainga and Barcelora. The railways in many places are under water. The Guadalquiver river is

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 29 .- In the cent of war the Porte intends exercising to be fullest extent its rights at sea as a belligerent. The instructions for the guidance of naval commanders will be based on Eng-Senator Lamar presented the credentials of James Z. George, successor to Senator sion has been formed for considering the pro-

GREECE. ATHENS, January 29.—The new army corps are forming daily, several regiments the frontiers. The minister of the interior found the Poncas in the Indian Territory has instructed the provincial authorities to unanimously and enthusiastically in favor of thirty to forty years of age.

Paris, January 29.—The Temps published the following as the Chilians' conditions of he surrender of the allied fleet, and the pay f Peru shall assume \$20,000,000 and Bolivia \$10,000,000; Chili to occupy Callro a d work the guane deposits and copper saltpeter mines until payment of the

LONDON, January 29.—An official dispatch from Durban states that Sir George Colley and six guns, the five companies of the Fifcharge in which General Deane, commanding, the act shall not adversely affect an valid shot down, they were driven down the hill. me of allotment was practicing the same in ment had been supported by another thousand

or even the license of discussion.

The home-rulers have determined it would be advisable, on the first stage of the protec-tion bill, that each member should address

ter of the outrages reported in the blue-book he prospect of disposing of the bill be-very remote Senator Coke asked unani-as consent to an agreement for a vote on parliament for Longford county, has seceded of the bill has already been made known from Mr. Forster's opening statement quet Secretary Sherman attended the concert in Music hall. The secretary is accompanied here by General Nelson A. Miles and General Stewart L. Woodford, United States district attorney at New York.

Augusta, Ga., January 29.—A fuil meeting of the colored Republicans with the members of the State Central Republican section, the first clause of which provides that a list of the persons arrested under the committee took place to-day. An address was adopted indersing Senator Bruce, of arrest, shall be presented to parliament at the concert forms of the first clause of which provides that a list of the persons arrested under the committee took place to-day. An address was adopted indersing Senator Bruce, of arrest, shall be presented to parliament at the concert forms of the first clause of which provides that a list of the persons arrested under the committee took place to-day. An address was adopted indersing Senator Bruce, of the first clause of which provides that a list of the persons arrested under the committee took place to-day. An address was adopted indersing Senator Bruce, of the first clause of which provides that a list of the persons arrested under the committee took place to-day. An address was adopted indersing Senator Bruce, of the first clause of the first clause of the provides that a list of the persons arrested under the committee took place to-day. An address was adopted indersing Senator Bruce, of the first clause of the fir

Oh, Quit and Go Home!

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NEW JACONET EMBROIDEBIES. NEW NAINSOOK EMBROIDERIES, The Sale of our 5000 dozen Slightly Imperfect HANDKERCHIEFS continued, at HALF THE PRICE of regular goods.

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Skirts, Embroidered Ruffle, Princess' French Embroidered Underwear, Re-Shape), 75 cents.

Chemises (Sacque Shape) Handsomely A Lot of Infants' Short Dresses Trimmed Trimmed, 75 cents. Yoke Gowns, Trimmed Fine, Insertion Handsome Bridal Sets, 3 pieces, 83 50. Drawers, Tucked and Neatly Trimmed, Embroidered Pillow Shams Reduced

Handmade American Corsets, 50 cents, Handmade American Corsets, \$1 00. Roth's Patent Corset, \$1 50.

## B. LOWENSTEIN & BROTHERS.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Expenses of the Census Bureau-The Electoral Count Bill-The Ponca Commission.

of Captain Eads's Ship Railway Bill-Minor Topics.

WASHINGTON, January 29,-There are nov 1247 persons employed by the census bureau in Washington, 669 males and 578 females, besides 98 messengers and 86 watchmen. The monthly rental of the building occupied in Washington for census purposes is \$1838. The number of enumerators employed in taking the census was 31,265, under the charge

The Democratic senators in caucus th

to be passed by this congress. TRADE STATISTICS. The excess of merchandise stated in specie values for the twelve months ended Decem ber 31, 1880, \$192,846,407; ended December 31 1879, \$257,557,079. The excess of imports of gold and silver coin and bullion for twelve months ended December 31, 1880, \$69,229, Excess of the value of exports over the i

ports of merchandise during the first onths of the current fiscal year, \$161,682 KADS'S INTEROCEANIC BAILWAY, At the meeting of the house interocean anal committee to-day, the sub-committee on Eads's ship railway bill reported it back with the guarantee section stricken out. They accompanied the report with a recommendation that the committee insert in lies of the omitted section a modified proposi tion providing for a guarantee of the interest at four per cent. upon fifteen-year bonds, in-stead of six per cent, and thirty years, with entarged requirements as to the tests of the cannal's capacity, bringing the latter up to vessels of 4000 tons. It was claimed for the

modified proposition that a majority of the full committee will favor it, but without GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH BUSINESS. A decision was rendered by the law office the postoffice department to-day, in which be paid to telegraph companies for the transmission of government business requires that elegraph company the government tariff for business over the lines of competing compa-nies to points that can be reached by the company making the reduction shall be the same. The decision grew out of an inquiry rom the secretary of the treasury relative t

the reduction of rates by the American Rapie

The senate select committee on the removal f the Poncas met to-day. Wm Stickney mission to the Poncas, were interrogated by gard to the facts and evidence upon which good, and they preferred their lands in the Indian Territory in point of quality and fer-tility to the old reservation in Dakota, and they were generally satisfied; in expressing rument, or promise or threat. They maniif they do not receive any compensation for their Dakota lands, because they consider it their first interest to become settled, and pre-fer the country in the Indian Territory where they are. Mr. Stickney further stated that

one signed by the commission, embodying these facts, believing it to be their duty to After a very gallant and nearly successful cas that had gone away from the Indian Terit was their desire to stay there.

Allen substantiated in the main the state-

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After debate, participated in by Senators
Edmunds, Conkling, Garland and Logan, the bill passed.

Denne, Major Poole and Lieutenants Elwes and Baittie killed, Lieutenants Hingeston, Lovegrove and Common and Wishes of the Poncas in Indian Territory. Being asked by Secretary Schurz whether he had any reason to suppose that their expressed determination to stay in Indian Territory. Being asked by Secretary Schurz whether he had any reason to suppose that their expressed determination to stay in Indian Territory.

Trial of Another account says: "The Boers dian Territory was not sincere, he said he fought with determined courage. They cap- had no evidence to show that it was not, ection 6, which provides that allotees upon killing the two officers in charge, but the might not be. Allen said that when Tibbles lands being patented to them shall be sub- colors were recaptured at the point of the was in Indian Territory last summer to inect to the laws of the State or Territory in bayonet." An eye-witness says: "The Boers | duce the Poncas to leave, White Eagle might which they reside, so as to prohibit punish- were shot or wounded through their heads have been willing to do so had he not been express a desire to remain in Indian Terri-tory in the hope of receiving money in com-of not guilty, on the ground of insanity LONDON, January 29,-The earl of Hard- ifested a desire to stay in Indian Territor icke has presented a petition in liquidation by a letter directed to Secretary Schurz of the 25th of October, before any pecuniar consideration was spoken of Allen said

of the two is Dr. Anatrong, of St. Louis.

It you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor request headache, mouth tastes badly, poor and that the reason for the stopping of work

appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver, or Biliousness, and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Take a half-table-poonful immediately after each meal. Increase or reduce the dese as will be found enough to produce one action from the bowels every day, and in a short time you will be perfectly cured.

"I have used Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator myself and in my family for years, and pronounce it one of the most satisfactory medicines that can be used. Nothing would induce me to be without it, and I recommend my friends, if they want to secure health, to manently as to take Simmons Liver Regularigan Parnell's party.

The bill for the protection of life and property in Ireland is published. The subinduce me to be without it, and I recommend my friends, if they want to secure health, to

always keep it on hand.

being limited to \$5000 in any one name Subsequently, however, \$1000 was fixed as the maximum amount allowed any one person, and \$350,000 was subscribed, men having a large telegraph business being the only one solicited to subscribe. A representative of the enterprise started to New York to-night to offer a portion of the stock among the bus-iness men there. The whole amount could be readily disposed of here.

THE CRIMINAL BULLETIN.

Several Smart Fellows Tripped Up by the Law in Various Parts of the Country. The Talbott Brothers Convicted of the Murder of Their Father-Robbed

on the Road.

day afternoon to renew the balloting for secretary of state. It is doubtful whether the result will be reached Monday. Both par-should be referred to the select committee on should be referred to the select committee on stamps last night.

VASSAR, MICH., January 29.—The post-office here was robbed of \$2000 in money and stamps last night.

Fratricide on Red River. Sheeverout, January 29.—Passengers that on Wednesday evening Sam B. Lemay, a large merchant at the Cut-Off, was shot and killed by Clinton, a younger brother, a drun-ken desperado. The fratricide mounted a

ken desperado. The fratric horse and made his escape. Setalia, Mo., January 29.-A commer-cial traveler named Holland, from Philadelphia, is reported to have been robbed of \$2100 in money and a check for \$10,000 on City and Sedalia vesterday.

MALONE, N. Y., January 29.—Emma Harris has been held to answer to the charge of systematically poisoning Gertie Manning, niece of Warren S, Manning, in whose estab-

is thought that Miss Manning will die. Sr. Louis, January 29.—The jury in the case of the Talbott brothers, who have been past for the murder of their father last full, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree last night, and a motion for a new

DETROIT, January 29,-A man named T. D. Brown was arrested Thursday night for drunkenness and lodged in the Lake county jail at Baldwin. About half an hour afterward the structure, a somewhat primitive affair, was found in a blaze, and was soon definition. In the appearance of the inclosure, to better keep the pedestrians in sight. Krohne was so completely jaded that he fell into the arms of two attendants, and was carried to his cabin.

In Trouble with His Girl.

CHIBAGO, January 29.-John W. Sickles,

made probably an ineffectual attempt to commit suicide at the Commercial hotel last night, by cutting one of the arteries in one of his arms. Cause, trouble with a woman, Boston, January 29 .- John T. McDougall, who opened the Rialto bucket shop Thurs-day morning, was missing this morning. He been found so heavy, owing to the extreme

shrewdness of Boston operators, he could not continue and therefore bid Boston farewell, taking several thousand dollars, and promising later in the season to settle with his cred-SAN FRANCISCO, January 29 .- Joseph Goldtravl; out of the record, and for | ber of wholesale merchants of this city to the ty-eight cavairy and the artillery supporting the sake of harmony he had been induced to extent of from \$80,000 to \$100,000 worth of the column, and attacked the enemy's left.

and lawful right, was rejected—ayes, 9; nays. The casualties, so far as known are General ments of Stickney with regard to the condi-CINCINNATI, January 29,-Much interes

gress vesterday and to-day. A dispatch received from Louisville a onsonance with the usages and customs of he tribe to which he belonged. Agreed to.

The following amendments to the bill were the killed. Forty Boers fell close to the little to which he belonged to the killed. Forty Boers fell close to the little to which he belonged to the killed. Forty Boers fell close to the little to which he belonged to the killed. Forty Boers fell close to the little to which he belonged to the killed. Forty Boers fell close to the little to which he belonged to the little to w

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Chicago's Pet Telegraph Scheme.

Chicago, January 29.—The scheme in
Chicago, January 29.—The scheme in-Many sink into an early grave by not giving immediate attention to a slight onugh, which could have been stopped in time by a 25-cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

CHICAGO, January 29.—The scheme inaugurated by Chicago capitalists for a telegraph line between this city and the principal eastern points is progressing favorably. The books for subscription were opened on 25-cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

CHICAGO, January 29.—The scheme inaugurated by Chicago capitalists for a telegraph line between this city and the principal area out of my own pocket this minute than have Senator Edmunds make one speech on repudiation. That is one reason why I am a 25-cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

THE BATTLE FOR THE BELT. aged eighty-two years. He was one of the the oldest and most distinguished Scottish rite Masons in this country. He was the soverage of the twen years. on the Track—Final Spurt Between Hughes and Allen.

ing to Spend To-Day as Quietly as Possible.

New York, January 29.-In the pedestrian contest for the O'Leary belt at noon to-day, Hughes and Albert had surpassed all previous records, the former by 18 miles and the latter by 4½ miles. Phillips, the colored man, withdrew from the centest at 4 o'clock this morning, having made 420 miles. NOON SCORR.

Hughes, 546½ miles; Albert, 532½; Vint, 527; Krohne, 524; Howard, 513; Campana, The 134th hour of the contest ended at

BETS WERE PREELY MADE until the finish, for he was then crippled and bent like a man of seventy. His pluck mastered, however, and this morning he is fresh, vigorous and determined although the first seventy. vigorous and determined, although he dare not leave the track. Up to this morning his

Hughes will stop at 570 miles unless pushed by Albert, being satisfied with the best record ever made in six days go-as-you-please. HARRY HOWARD, iscouraged at his defeat for the place, appeared on the track at 10:30. His aged lather walked around once with him, advising him to retire, but he replied that he was good for the third place, yet if he died PHILADELPHIA, January 29,—Chas. Baerner, an aged German, purchased at a bankfor it. He started to run, a proceeding that thoroughly frighted Krohne, and set him on a sharp run for the only time in the race. The unlooked-for spectacle set the crowd of ookers-on nearly Men jumped upon benches, yelling for their

> his example. on both men slightly in favor of Howard. The book-makers were, at 11 a.m., offering to 1 against Krohne for a place, 3 to 1 against Krohne for a place, 3 to 1 against Vint for a place, and 2 to 1 that Hughes would not beat 570 miles. Visitors
>
> George R. Fowel, on Friday, January 28, 1881, 718 EDNONON, in the 26th year of her age. Funeral services this (SUNDAY) morning o'clock, from the Presbyterian (Brick) Cl. Chelses. Friends of the family are invited.

ran several laps at a break-neck speed side by side. Hughes finally forged ahead, carry-ing with him the shouts of the spectators, most of whom ran around the inclosuce, to most of whom ran around the in

there was a brilliant race between the firs and second men. Albert started in on a run at Hughes's heels. With set teeth and lithe limbs he hurried round and round until he had passed the man in the red shirt. A few more laps and Hughes was panting with ex-haustion. The interest increased momen-tarily, for Hughes obstinately refused to

Vint and Krohne began to run at a lively pace. The noise drowned the cries of the newsboys, the clatter of feet and the rattle of HOWARD HAS WITHDRAWN. He had surrendered to a special affection of the right ankie and the instep, backed with a stone bruise on the heel. Hughes consumes five ounces of beef in an hour besides frequent drinks of the "Lightning, Exhilarator," a mixture invented especially for nedestrians. No liquor has been and be

pedestrians. No liquor has been used by him from the first, AMONG THE PRESENTS received by Hughes are twenty bouquets, a pair of slippers, four silk handkerchiefs, and a number of flags. Miss Cornell, a relative of the governor's, sent a beautiful silk flag wear il. Albert Smith, of Chicago, intends t wear it. Albert Smith, of Chicago, intends to present him with a \$250 diamond rin Daniel O'Teary will give a diamond pi costing \$250, and the publisher of the Poin Gazette adds \$1000 in cash. Hughes is en tered for the Astley helt race in London There was a chilling atmosphere in the build

ing, the pedestrians were thick flannels ar THE MATCH ENDED. At 9:27 o'clock, when Vint, the last r on the track, left it, the scores were as follows: Hughes, 568 miles and 165 yards Albert, 558; Vint, 550; Krohne, 529; How who expected to reap a rich harvest, expenses have been great, the receipts l

ed, and the losses by counterfeit tickets co-siderable. The five men will divide abo FAIRMOUNT.

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a young lady to adorn any sphere where h simply exceptional. Those who attended the summer concerts, under direction of Mr. J. de Leilinski and his assistant, Mr. G. W. Hunt, will bear me out in this assertion. No

16, 1881, and we hope to hear that an over-flowing household will bear testimony to merit so richly deserved.

NECROLOGICAL RECORD. R. H. VanRensseller, of Qb

ereign grand inspector-general of the twen.y-third degree, and past grand commander of the supreme council of the thirty-third of the northern jurisdiction of the United States. He will be buried Monday with Masonic QUEBEC, January 29.—Luc Letellier de S

Just, ex-lieutenant governor of Quebec, died last night. Samuel H. Brown, of Boston, Boston, January 29.-Samuel H. Brown a leading coal operator, died this mor A BROKEN RAIL

Road-Several Persons Injured.

MIDDLEBURG, PA., January 29.-An acci retary of state. It is doubtful whether the result will be reached Monday. Both parties are so much split up that it is difficult to the subject. It seemed to be the general to be consumed in the election of State officers.

DETAILS OF THE DEFEAT

resolution concerning the electoral count should be referred to the select committee on that the mode of procedure for the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the count may yet be fixed by the house of the match.

St. Louis, January 29.—An accidence was robbed of \$2000 in money and stamps last night.

A Dance House Divertisement.

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Since midnight Hughes has only rested to the wind the train left Lewiston at 7 p.m. It consisted of two passenger oars and an engine.

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St. Louis, January 29.—In a fight at a dance took fire. The passengers were taken out with considerable difficulty, and only after the door and windows had been broken in.

Hauss, of Lewiston; Mail Agent Sam Bourn, of Middleburg; Mrs. M. Griener, of Helen's Grove, and John Stahalnicker, of Middle-burg. Bourn was pulled out from under the entire rest amounted to only four hours. At stove. Hauss was for some time believed to 10 o'clock he was running, and cheer after be dead, but was resuscitated. There were Middletown, N. Y., January 29.-Wm. Thornton is declared to be ineligible to the office of judge of Sullivan county, which he was elected. Thornton offered serve for \$1200, the salary being \$2500.

This pledge, which was made to the voting taxpayers before the election, is held by the

taxpayers before the court to be a bribe. New York, January 29.—The heavy ice in the rivers and bay much impedes the lerry travel, a barge laden with mola see was sunk at pier No. 4, East river, having been cut down by the ice. The cargo was a valuable one and will be almost a total loss.

EDMONDSON—At the residence of her uncle, George R. Powel, on Friday, January 28, 1881, MAT-THE FORDONDSON, in the 20th year of her age. Funeral services this (SUNDAY) morning, at 11 Services at St. Peter's Church this (SUNDAY) a rnoon, at 4 o'clock. Remains to leave by M. and

o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. D. Bogart, cor-SWEET-At his residence, near Withe Depot, on Thursday, January 20, 1881, at 12:23 p.m., Dr. F. T

WHEREAS, It has pleased livine Providence comove from our misst our beloved brother, C. Macinnes, who died on the 30th day of Decemb 1880, after a lingering illnass, during which he fu exemplified the teachings of our Order; therefo he it.

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Business of importance will be discussed and transfer. Members of sister temples are cordinlly vited.

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